



# The Scarabaeus

The Senior Year Book  
*of the*  
Gerstmeyer Technical  
High School



1930

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## POSTTEST QUESTION

My god, how long, a u



W. H. I. H.

$$\begin{array}{ccccccc} & & \text{in} & \text{f} & \text{in} & \text{f} & \text{f} \\ B & \text{a} & M & \text{a} & & \text{f} & \text{a} & \text{a} \\ & \text{a} & P & & X & & H & \text{a} & X & \text{a} & \text{a} \\ B & \text{a} & F & & \text{a} & \text{a} & & \text{a} & & & \end{array}$$
[illegible][illegible]

6. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1037.

$f(t) = 1$

## 11.5. The SKEW

$$J_{\text{eff}} = \frac{1}{2} \left( \frac{1}{J_1} + \frac{1}{J_2} \right) = \frac{1}{2} \left( \frac{1}{1.5} + \frac{1}{1.5} \right) = 0.67 \text{ in}^4$$

4 11 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000 1001 1002 1003 1004 1005 1006 1007 1008 1009 1010 1011 1012 1013 1014 1015 1016 1017 1018 1019 1020 1021 1022 1023 1024 1025 1026 1027 1028 1029 1030 1031 1032 1033 1034 1035 1036 1037 1038 1039 1040 1041 1042 1043 1044 1045 1

"Bottled pep."



H2 MEY B&amp;B

Now  $H_{\text{conv}} = \text{len}(\text{Cask})$   
 $H_{\text{conv}} = \text{len}(\text{Cask})$   
 $H_{\text{conv}} = \text{len}(\text{Cask})$



$E_1^2 = 1$        $E_2^2 = 1$        $E_3^2 = 1$        $E_4^2 = 1$        $E_5^2 = 1$        $E_6^2 = 1$        $E_7^2 = 1$        $E_8^2 = 1$        $E_9^2 = 1$        $E_{10}^2 = 1$        $E_{11}^2 = 1$        $E_{12}^2 = 1$        $E_{13}^2 = 1$        $E_{14}^2 = 1$        $E_{15}^2 = 1$        $E_{16}^2 = 1$        $E_{17}^2 = 1$        $E_{18}^2 = 1$        $E_{19}^2 = 1$        $E_{20}^2 = 1$        $E_{21}^2 = 1$        $E_{22}^2 = 1$        $E_{23}^2 = 1$        $E_{24}^2 = 1$        $E_{25}^2 = 1$        $E_{26}^2 = 1$        $E_{27}^2 = 1$        $E_{28}^2 = 1$        $E_{29}^2 = 1$        $E_{30}^2 = 1$        $E_{31}^2 = 1$        $E_{32}^2 = 1$        $E_{33}^2 = 1$        $E_{34}^2 = 1$        $E_{35}^2 = 1$        $E_{36}^2 = 1$        $E_{37}^2 = 1$        $E_{38}^2 = 1$        $E_{39}^2 = 1$        $E_{40}^2 = 1$        $E_{41}^2 = 1$        $E_{42}^2 = 1$        $E_{43}^2 = 1$        $E_{44}^2 = 1$        $E_{45}^2 = 1$        $E_{46}^2 = 1$        $E_{47}^2 = 1$  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[illegible]

Figure 1

4. 4. 31

$\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}$

$\chi^2 = 0.87$ , d.f. = 1,  $p = 0.35$ .

$\frac{1}{2} \left( \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} \right) = 1$

$$B_{\alpha} = \{x \in \mathbb{R}^n : |x| \leq \alpha\}$$






ROBERT CARTER  
"The fifth wheel"  
Hill



GERTRUDE CARTER  
"Packer" Hill



M. GORDON CARTER  
"A dicky ditty"



ETHEL CRAWFORD  
"Singing" Hill

STUDENT  
CARTER  
HILL  
HILL

ROBERT  
CARTER  
HILL  
HILL

NORMAN FLETCHER  
"A dicky ditty"

VERN DENTAM  
"Found" after the roundup  
"The House" South, Hill  
Baker





CLARENCE  
F. H. H.



ANNE  
J. H.



CLARENCE  
F. M. H.



CLARENCE  
F. M. H.

CLARENCE  
F. M. H.



CLARENCE  
F. M. H.



CLARENCE  
F. M. H.



CLARENCE  
F. M. H.



CLARENCE  
F. M. H.



MIRIAM  
 A girl who expects  
 to be a *Bookworm*  
 and a *Princess*



ELSON  
 Student *Prince*  
*Bookworm*



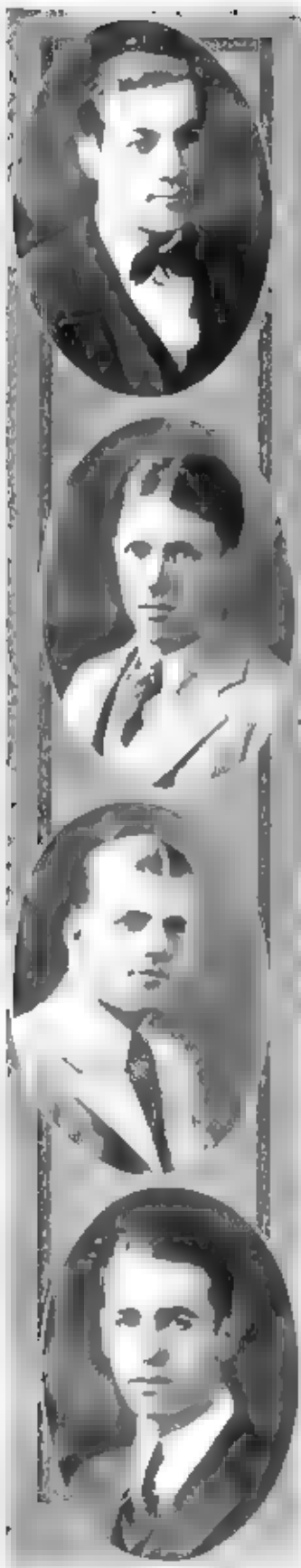
WILLIE LOUISE  
 Woven on fate's loom  
 succeeding *Madame*, *De M*  
*His* Student *Conrad* *P*  
*And* *Honor*



JACQUE MARIE  
 Take this as a comic  
 for *happy* *and*  
*but* *but* *but*

WILLIAM  
 One *happy* *low* *on*  
*But* *But*





R. D. ...  
 N. ...  
 H. ...

A. ...  
 H. ...

F. ...  
 S. ...

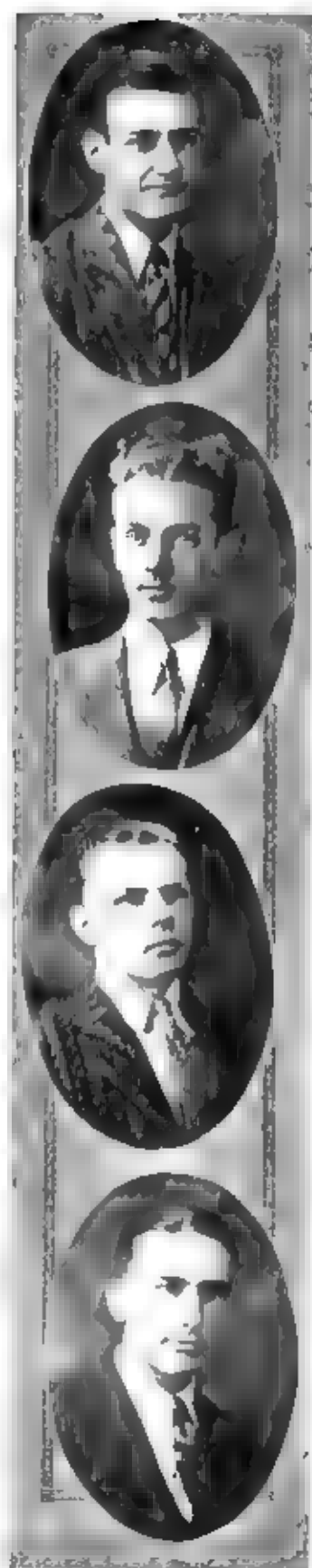
A. ...  
 H. ...

F. ...  
 S. ...

A. ...  
 H. ...

R. ...  
 H. ...

R. ...  
 N. ...  
 H. ...





GORDON  
DUNCAN



CLAYTON  
PETERSON  
JAMES  
HARRIS



JOHN  
ANDERSON



JOHN  
ANDERSON

RALPH PETERSON  
NORMAN  
HARRIS

JOHN  
ANDERSON  
HARRIS

FRANKLIN RILEY  
JAMES  
HARRIS

RALPH  
ANDERSON  
HARRIS





SAMUEL  
CLARK  
D. C.

KASSA  
J. C.

WILLIAM  
J. C.

JOHN  
Y. C.

JOHN  
S. C.

WILLIAM  
S. C.

JOHN  
D. C.

WILLIAM  
D. C.





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KARL W. 11 11 11 11 11 11  
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WILLIAM Z. 11 11 11 11 11 11  
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R. 11 11 11 11 11 11  
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SOPHIA ZAKARANSKY  
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HOWARD BUSH  
 Vice-President  
 Nat'l. Health Society, H. A. D.  
 W. A.



ERNEST M. ...  
 ...



ALLEN W. ...  
 Someone's pet  
 "



...  
 ...

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 ...







HELEN BROWN  
Sweetest  
Class of 1914



HELEN BROWN  
Sweetest  
Class of 1914



HELEN BROWN  
Sweetest  
Class of 1914



FRANK DICKERSON  
Sweetest  
Class of 1914

OWEN HERMAN  
Sweetest  
Class of 1914





CARRIE HINES  
"Another variety"



WANDA LOVELL  
"Lovell's—A misnomer"



HELEN HELMS  
"Helen Helms"  
"Helen Helms"

ELMER MARSHALL  
"Elmer Marshall—A lady official"



ELLA MAE HINES  
"Never needs pinning"

SAM MCKENZIE  
"I st. nature's way."

DORA L. LLOYD  
"Dora L. Lloyd"

FRANK MURPHY  
"The way of all flesh"





Cate N. ...  
 ...

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Ruth N. ...  
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# *Student Activities*





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WALTER LUDWIG . . . . .	<i>President</i>
MADGE YIKMAN . . . . .	<i>Vice President</i>
LUCILLE MARTIN . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>

The Student Council was first organized in October, 1929 under the advisorship of Mr. Guy Stantz and the Constitutional advisorship of Mr. Curtis Shortridge

According to our Constitution, only seven members may belong to the Student Council, being the following

<i>President of Sportsmanship</i>	<i>Vice President of Sportsmanship</i>
<i>Secretary of Sportsmanship</i>	
<i>President of His Y</i>	<i>President of Blu Tri</i>
<i>President of Senior Class</i>	<i>President of Junior Class</i>



## *Sportsmanship Committee*

MARY LAKE . . . . .	<i>President</i>
CHARLES JACKSON . . . . .	<i>Vice President</i>
EUGENE MARTIN . . . . .	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

The Sportsmanship Committee was first organized in 1923 under the supervision of Mr. Clay Owen and Mrs. Wood.

The first meeting of the organization this year was held in September, 1929. The advisors chosen were Mr. Owen and Miss Hayward. Two plays were presented, "Cordell's Miracle" and "My Well-to-Do Son". These plays were directed by Mrs. Haywood and both were very successful.

In February, 1930 the officers of the fall term were re-elected. This put more enthusiasm into the hearts of the officers as they were just getting into the swing of the work of the Sportsmanship Committee.

The crowning event of the year was the ever popular "Jimmy" Trimble in his One Man Circus Act, which took the large audience by storm.

During 1928 and 1929, our Committee created a Sportsmanship Foundation Fund of \$250.00 which perpetuates the Sportsmanship Award given at the time of graduation to the most valuable senior.



## *Class of '31*

### OFFICERS

ROBERT DICKOWSKI . . . . .	<i>President</i>
ALICE SIMMONS . . . . .	<i>Vice President</i>
LILLIAN MOORE . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>

Pack up all our cares and fun

Here we go, just as one

Yea, Rah, Juniors

Rah, for the Class of '31

Yea, Rah, Juniors!

During the first term of our organization a spooky "Snooze" party was given in the gymnasium for Halloween. In November we presented "Teach Nite" at the Orpheum. Three special attractions were given: A song by Josephine Davis—A song by . . . Boys' Glee Club—and A jolly monologue by Doris Grigsby. The next big event of the class history was the Junior Play which was given in March. It was entitled "Hudson Hill" and was directed by Julia Mae Abert.

The social climax of our Junior year was the Junior—Senior Prom given in honor of the Senior Class.



## *Blue Tri-Angle*

### OFFICERS

MADGE ARKMAN	President
ADELLA ZAKARANSKY	Vice President
HELEN HOBBS	Secretary
MARGARET L. GIFT	Treasurer

Another successful year for Gerstnover. The club moved rapidly upward in membership and its activity this year. Last fall many freshman girls came to the club for a party. Of all the autumn activities the club enjoyed the Blue Tri-H-Y pic—pound party most. Just before Christmas the girls went in a group to the Eighth Avenue Day Nursery where they entertained the children with stories and games.

When the January term began, again new faces were seen in the club room. The recognition service for the new girls was held at the Trinity M. E. Church. The beauty contest staged from February 24 to March 13 was very successful. Helen Bradley carried away all the honors. She was crowned amid pomp and glory at the Teer Revue. Easter-tide brought with it its usual devotionals and egg hunts. On May Day Mrs. Henry Wolf gave an interesting talk—the subject being "Spring Flowers."

The success this year has been due to a great extent to the help and cooperation of Miss Schaudler, Miss Marmor and Mrs. Walker, who acted as faculty advisers.



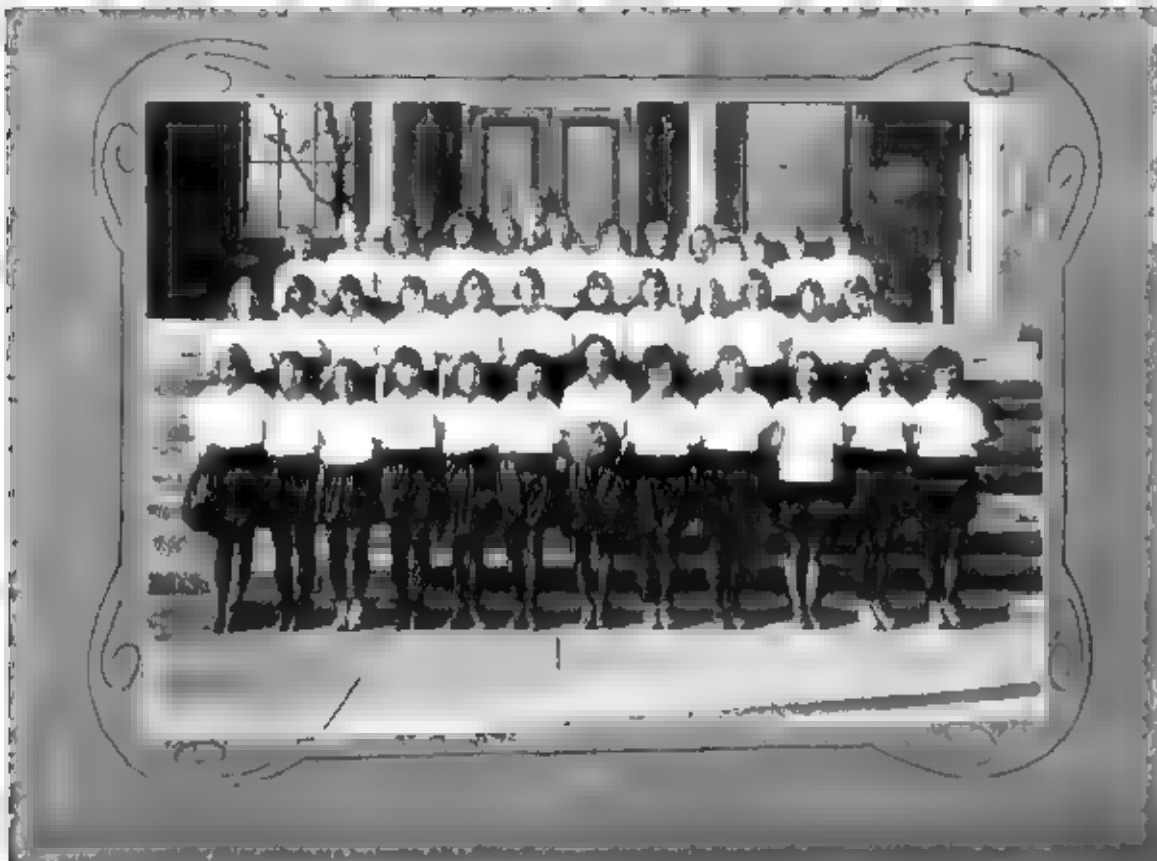


## *Hi-Y Club*

### OFFICERS

WILLIAM LUDWIG . . . . .	<i>President</i>
CHARLES JACKERY . . . . .	<i>Vice President</i>
JAMES BRAY . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
RALPH JAMES . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

One of the outstanding activities of the Hi-Y each year is their tennis tournament. The club is an active one and has done much in building up school spirit and pep. The two advisers, Mr. Adams and Mr. Ketron, are proud of the Hi-Y's outstanding activities.



## *G-A-A Officers*

MADGE AIDMAN

*President*

MARGARET HUGHES

*Vice President*

MARGARET LUGGOTT

*Secretary-Treasurer*

- G* — G for GIRLS of the G-A-A
- A* — An "A" walk of life
- A* — Stand for the RIGHT to win
- L* — Let us Monogram and points to
- S* — Sweaters and a Service Pin

- I* — Stands for "Ivory"
- T* — For teams who play
- H* — For "Heal and Healthy"
- L* — For Lunches and parties gay
- E* — For Each and Every one
- T* — Tell us the girls you see,
- E* — "It surely pays to play the Game,
- C* — Come out and play with me."

- A* — Association — meaning group
- S* — Sports for Girls — OHSAA
- S* — Sportsman's playfulness
- O* — On all Occasions
- C* — Cooperation, all take part
- I* — In things to build up HEALTH
- A* — Athletic Games will help
- T* — To prove a HEALTHY WOMAN
- I* — Is in the excellent condition
- O* — On then for G-A-A
- N* — Now is the time, Never want to begin



## *The Band*

RALPH WILLIAMS . . . . . *President*  
CHARLES JACKLEY . . . . . *Vice President*

### BAND ENGAGEMENTS

*Oct. 11*—Played for night football game, Manchester vs. Indiana State. *Oct. 12*—Played in Tech-Garfield basketball game. *Oct. 15*—Played in Hulec Deming for Police Convention. *Oct. 29*—Played at Tech-Rickards game. *Nov. 1*—Played at Teen-Curton game at Clinton. *Nov. 6*—Played for State and Eastern Illinois College football game at Stadium. *Nov. 11*—Played at the Armistice Day game in the afternoon and march in parade at night. Won the Tribune Cup. *Nov. 20*—Played at Tech-Mariaville game at Stadium. *Nov. 27*—Wiley Parade. *Nov. 28*—Wiley-Garfield game at Stadium. *Dec. 13*—Basketball game, Tech vs. Glen, at Glen. *Dec. 14*—Football basketball game, Tech vs. Otter Creek. *Dec. 20*—Played at first of the City Series games at State Gym. *Dec. 27*—Band broadcasted over W. B. O. W. from 6:00 to 7:00. Feature number was "Piccola Pete." *Jan. 3*—Played for Tech-Carlisle basketball game at Wiley Gym. *Jan. 11*—Played for Tech-Clay City game at Wiley Gym. *Feb. 8*—Played at Tech-Brazil basketball game. *April 17*—Broadcast from 5:00 to 5:15 over W. B. O. W.

Fifty new uniforms with belts were purchased by Mrs. Gerstmeier and prize money won from the Band Tournament. Later Mrs. Gerstmeier sent the band \$50. From now on, each member will receive a badge in form of emblems and pins. They will be awarded to those members who have two or less unexcused absences from practices and engagement.



## Boys' Glee Club

Boys—Ascherman, Lee Conroy, Clifford Ellis, Harry Hutchinson, Eric H. Jones, Lloyd Leach, Clarence Taggart, Bill Nash, Wayne Nantz, Robert Harvey and Charles Stockwell.

### BOYS' GLEE CLUB ENGAGEMENTS

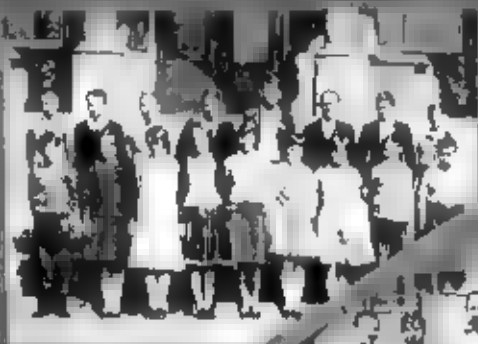
*Oct. 25*—Perry Gym, A. & 15—Parent-Teacher Conv. Winter A. & 14—McKeen Parent-Teachers Gerstmeier, A. & 14—B. & C. Safety Club, Dec. 10—Gerstmeier Parent-Teachers, A. & 14—Gerstmeier Night-Opera, Jan. 1—S. & S. Partnership Play-Gerstmeier, Dec. 16—Kwanis-Terre Haute, Feb. 1—13—St. Stephen's, Local Weekly Broadcasts—W. B. O. W. February 1—March 1—A. & C. W. N. & M. 7—Chen Conte—Normal.

### CONCERT CLUB ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

Ruth Cray, Robert Janch, Agnes May, Darinda, Eugene Celhouse, Ralph Williams, Frank Dieckhoff, Charles Lackey, and Wayne Nantz.

### CONCERT CLUB ORCHESTRA

A. & C. Safety Club Broadcasts, A. & 12—Rotary Club-Gerstmeier, A. & 14—McKeen Parent-Teachers-Gerstmeier, Dec. 19—Kwanis-Terre Haute House, Jan. 29—S. & S. Partnership Play, Dec. 1—P. Crab-Rose Home, Jan. 26—Vocational A. & Banquet-Hills Club, Jan. 21—Variety Dinner-Gerstmeier, Feb. 1—Founders Day Banquet-Gerstmeier, Feb. 28—Senior Play-Gerstmeier, March 21—Oratorical Contest—C. & H. House, March 26—High Y. St. Stephen's Church, Weekly Broadcasts W. B. O. W. February on.



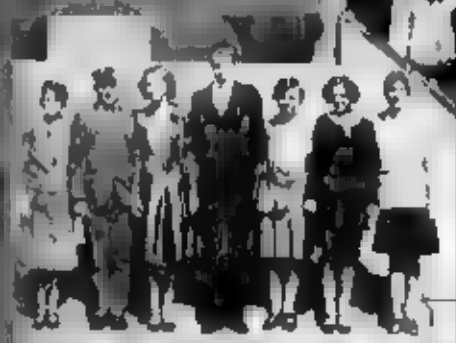
JUNIOR RED CROSS



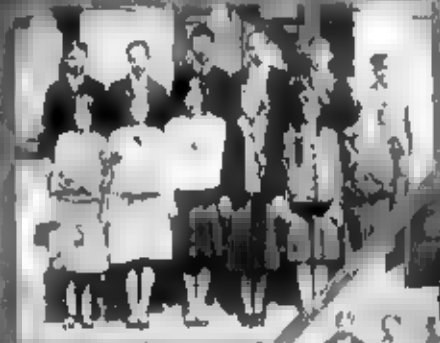
DEBATE



POLICE

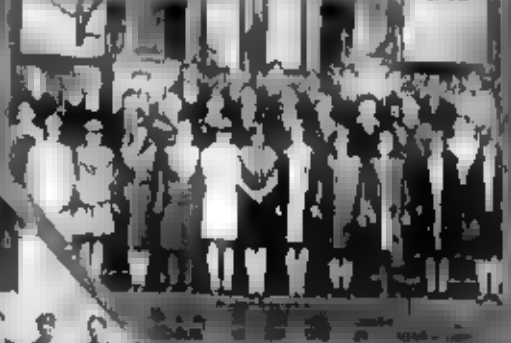


SCIENCE



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

ASTRONOMY

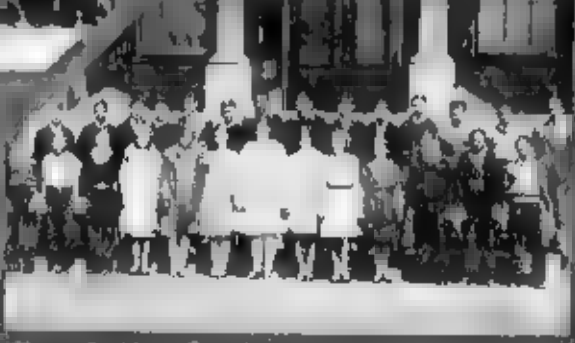
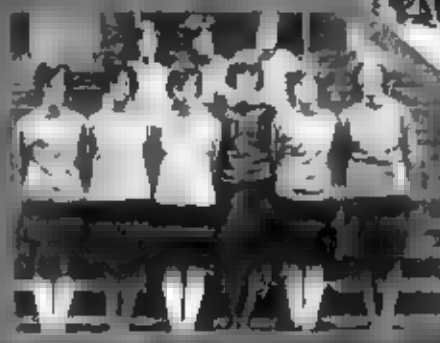


JUNIOR VOCATIONAL

BOOSTER GIRLS



THRIFT



## *The Booster Club*

YEA! TECH! That's just what the Boosters are for! The Booster Club of girls organized in the fall of 1928 for the purpose and boosting the schools activities and have kept right up to the word and their purpose.

They organized for the second time in the fall of 1929 and elected Ann Morrison as president and Gwen Grisby as secretary and treasurer and chose as their adviser, Miss Dempsey. And thus, they have carried their boosting thru another successful year. The members of the club are —Anne Morrison, Doris and Gwen Grisby, Lela Deal, Maxine and Margaret Hughes, Selma Stough, Lois French, Katherine Bell, Marie Dragamann, Catheryn Johnson, Dorothy Jones.

Three rahs for the girls in orange and black.

## *Tech Science Club*

LAWRENCE ASCHERMAN . . . . .	<i>President</i>
AGNES MAY DUNKIN . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
WILLIAM A. POGUE . . . . .	<i>Secy Treasurer</i>

One of the most interesting clubs at Gerstmeier is the Tech Science Club. Miss Pearl T. Brown is the faculty adviser.

The club meets the first and third Tuesday in each month. At each meeting a program is planned by Agnes May Dunkin, program chairman. The following are some of the talks that have been heard by the members: Warren Ambler, "Corpuscles," Arthur Heine, "Indiana Limestone," Dr. Bronson, "Spina. Meningitis," and Prof. Kidder, "South America."

Besides the regular meetings the club goes on one or more expeditions a month. These are very interesting and instructive. The club members have been to the Dresser Plant, Indiana State Farm, Water Works, Model Ice Cream Company, Long-distance Telephone Company and Star-Post Publishing Company.

During the second semester the club conducted an essay contest. The winners were: First prize, James Brown (Wiley); second prize, Pauline Dennis (Tech); third prize, Ernest Granddier (Tech); and fourth prize, Helen Day (Tech).

The club is open to new members at all times. Our membership at present includes students from Wiley, Rose Poly, Gerstmeier and Alumni of Gerstmeier.

## *Debating*

### OFFICERS

PEARL THOMPSON . . . . .	<i>President</i>
BEVERIDGE COX . . . . .	<i>Vice President</i>
MADGE AIKMAN . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>

The first meeting of this organization was held October 21, 1929. The first debate was held November 6. The question debated upon was Resolved: That a system of old age pensions should be established in the United States.

The Debating Club later entered into the state contest. The question to be debated was Resolved: That the state of Indiana should adopt by law the principal of old age pensions. The negative team, composed of, Beveridge Cox, Pearl Thompson, and Madge Aikman, met Greencastle in the first debate. The affirmative team, composed of, Grace Stakemen, Wilma Spear, and Juanita Brenton, debated against Wiley in the second debate. In the third and last debate the negative team, composed of Beveridge Cox, Josephine Day, and Madge Aikman, met Clinton.

The coach, Mrs. Louise Wood, made the subject of debating a pleasure and a source of knowledge to those participating.

## *The Junior Red Cross*

ALICE SIMMONS . . . . .	<i>President</i>
KATHERINE BELL . . . . .	<i>Vice President</i>
MARY STEVENSON . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>

The Junior Red Cross is a city wide, as well as, a world wide organization. Its purpose is to help those who are not capable of helping themselves.

This is the first year that Tech has joined this organization.

Our Club is made up of one representative from each home room. This representative brings to the home room all the information and business transacted at these meetings.

Under the capable direction of Miss Pearl Brown and Miss Alice Dempsey we are sure to have a successful Junior Red Cross organization at Tech.

## *National Honor Society*

MARGARET LIGGETT . . . . .	<i>President</i>
JUANITA BRENTON . . . . .	<i>Vice President</i>
WILBUR LUDWIG . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
MISS GERTRUDE WALSH . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

The object of this society is to stimulate the students interest in scholarship, leadership, service, and character, these being the basic points of membership to the club.

This chapter of the National Honor Society met December 16, 1929 Miss Pearl T. Brown acted as chairman. After a reading of the constitution of the club all members took the oath.

Members are selected by vote of the faculty and the principal, nominated according to the four points mentioned above. The complete list of members of the chapter follow: Margaret Liggett, Juanita Brenton, Wilbur Ludwig, Grace Stakemen, Madge Akman, Ruth Croft, Fred York, Howard Barnes, Vern Denham, Lawrence Acsherman, Mary Lake, Charles Phelps, Pearl Thompson, and Beveridge Cox.

## *The Junior Vocational School*

"Equal educational opportunity for all the children of all the people" is the foundation of Terre Haute's system of special education.

The Junior Vocational School is the latest development of this department in the city schools.

It was organized with seventeen pupils in January, 1929.

Designed to furnish vocational training and guidance to a group of boys and girls who have not completed the eighth grade, it has filled a large place and sixty pupils are now enrolled.

Gerstmeyer High School opened its doors to the school furnishing housing and shop training.

# *Dramatics*







## *“Chimes of Normandy”*

by Robert Planquette

*Presented by Tech Music Department*

March 27-28, 1930

### CHARACTERS

#### MALE

GERMAIN  
HENRI, MARQUIS OF CORNEVILLE  
JEAN GRENGEUX  
THE BAILIFF  
GASTARD  
GERARDE  
JEANNE  
MANETTI  
SIZENI  
NOTARY  
REGISTRAR  
ASSESSOR  
TRUMPETER  
DANCER  
VILLAGE GIRLS  
MEN SERVANTS  
COACHMEN  
SAILORS

#### FEMALE

Helen Rogers  
Wayne Nelson  
Chelsea Stockman  
Clarence Taggett  
Clifford Elling  
Ignes May Clark  
Florence W.  
Wanda Loveless  
Mary Wagh  
Coral Pemberton  
Lawrence Asherman  
Henry Henneman  
Paul Nelson  
Mary Stevenson  
Chorus  
Chorus  
Chorus  
Chorus



## *"Chimes of Normandy" Continued*

### SYNOPSIS

TIME: 17th Century

PLACE: Normandy

ACT. I. SCENE I. Near the village of Corneville

ACT. I. SCENE II. The fair of Corneville.

ACT. II. A hall in the chateau of Corneville

ACT. III. In the garden of the chateau

The Music Department under the able direction of Mr. Malcolm Scott presented the operetta "Chimes of Normandy."

Those who witnessed the two presentations were very much surprised at the professional atmosphere created by the players.

Virginia Rice, as Serpolette the village mischief maker, played her part to perfection. Chelsea Stockwell as Jean Grenchieux the scheming fisherman brought many a laugh from the crowd by his clever acting.

Clifford Ellis, as Gaspard the aged miser did admirable work in his character interpretation. Clarence Liggett, as the Baron, played his part with the greatest ease. Wayne Nantz, as Henri the Marquis of Corneville, played his part excellently. Helen Rowland, as Germaine, was beautiful. The chorus in peasant costume lent much to the setting of the Operetta.

The orchestra rendered their numbers excellently and much of the success of the operetta is due the orchestra. Much credit is due Mr. Scott and also Ruth Croft the pianist in presenting this Operetta.

## *“The Haddon Hall Mystery”*

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

PROFESSOR CHASE . . . . .	Robert Dikowski
MRS. CHASE . . . . .	Grace Petty
CAROLYN . . . . .	Alice Simmons
MARITZ . . . . .	William Kulinski
PROFESSOR BLIMMER . . . . .	Frank Dikowski
MISS HADDON . . . . .	Cathryn Johnson
DELIA . . . . .	Gwen Grigsby
DEBORAH . . . . .	Isabel Myrick

The play centers around a beautiful young girl, *Mehitable Maud Chase*, played by *Doris Grigsby*. The aunt for whom she is named dies but does not leave her anything and she is forced to go to work in order to make the family funds more prosperous. *Mehitable* finds a favorable position as companion to *Miss Haddon*, a society matron, at *Haddon Hall*, a haunted mansion. There she meets *Eric Haddon*, promising young nephew of *Miss Haddon*, whom she falls in love with. *Mehitable* and *Eric* are parted because of the jealousy of *Miss Haddon* and the girl's former suitor, but in the end they are reunited and "they lived happily ever afterwards".

The cast was well selected and all the characters played their parts splendidly

## *Sportmanship Plays*

### THE CAST

LADY CAROLINE	<i>Agnes May Dunkin</i>	JANE GRANT	<i>Doris Grigsby</i>
LADY ARABELLA	<i>Lucile Martin</i>	PHIL GRANT	<i>Roland Nevins</i>
NANNIE	<i>Ann Stakeman</i>	LOLA KENNEDY	<i>Margaret Laggett</i>
CINDERELLA	<i>Thelma Winesinger</i>	BRYCE KENNEDY	<i>William Nash</i>
PRINCE CHARMING	<i>Loren Watt</i>	MRS. DOAKE	<i>Grace Stakeman</i>
ROBIN	<i>Maurice Muench</i>	MR. DOAKE	<i>Richard Pogue</i>
ALICE WILLIAMS	<i>Helen Vaughan</i>	MISS PERKINS	<i>Madge Ashman</i>
JIM DOAKE	<i>Fred Horning</i>	JOE	<i>Jack Florence</i>
SLICK DICK	<i>Ernest Weston</i>		

The Sportsmanship Committee presented two one-act plays January 25. "Cinderella Married" by Rachel Lyman Field, was a new version of an old romance, featuring Cinderella, Prince Charming, and the celebrated slippers of glass, which, unfortunately, she had outgrown. Her renewed acquaintance with her old friend and suitor, the milkman, her unhappiness because of her spiteful Ladies in Waiting, and finally the manner in which she had Prince Charming solved the problem of the "happy ever after" made a charmingly humorous play.

The second play, "Mix Well and Stir", by Katherine Harland Taylor, is a domestic comedy in which the ill-timed gossip of a group of neighbors and "friends threatens to wreck homes and work havoc with lifelong friendships." The situation is saved by the timely arrival of two professional hold-up men and "all's well that ends well."

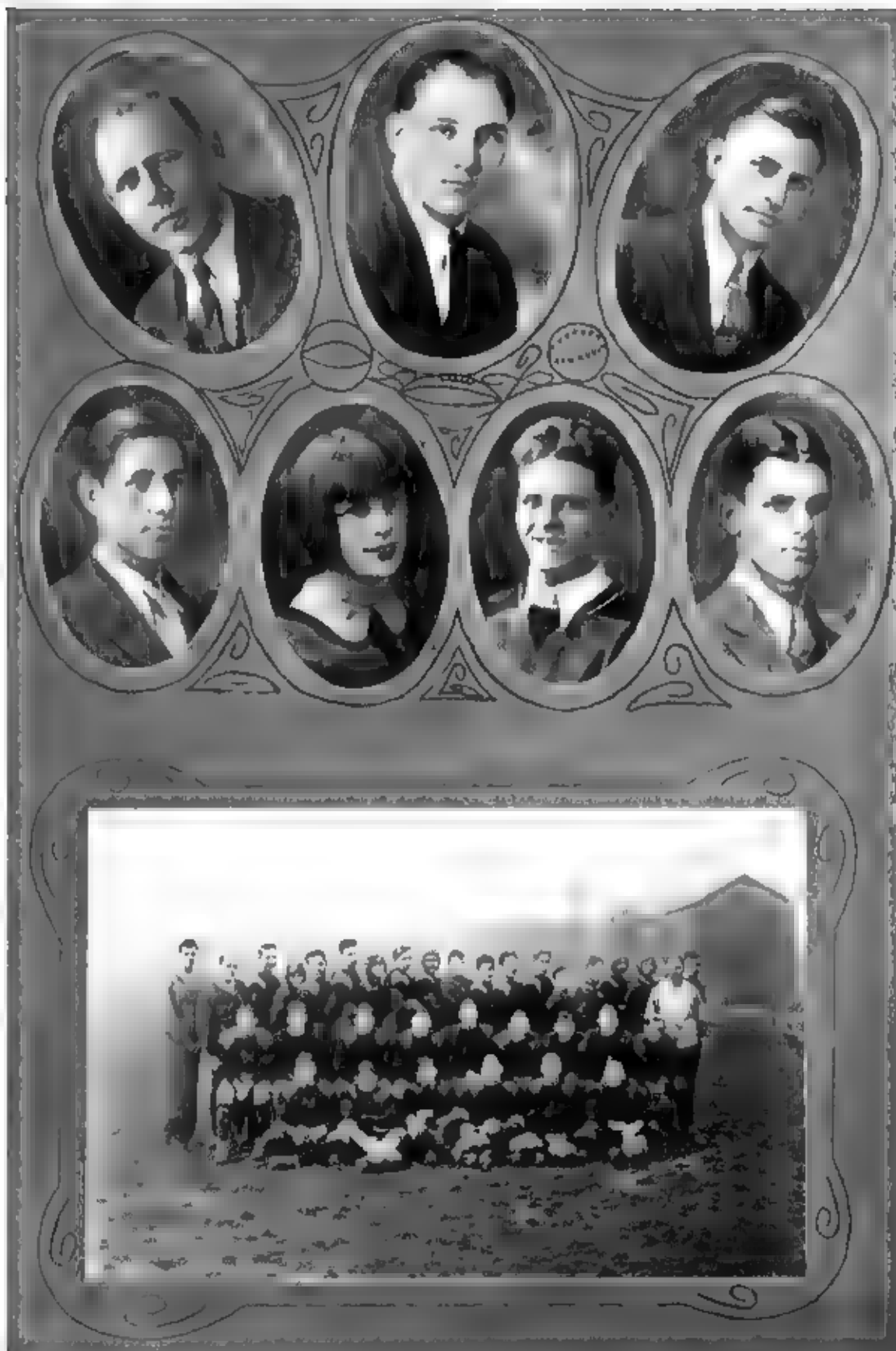
The work of Roland Nevins as the harassed husband was especially pleasing, while the part of the wife was charmingly portrayed by Doris Grigsby. The entire supporting cast was well selected and did credit to Mrs. Doris Harden's able direction.

## *An Appreciation*

*IN this manner we wish to express our appreciation for the splendid cooperation of the different school clubs and departments in editing this book. We especially wish to thank Mr. Royer and his department, Mrs. Rowland and the Art department, and the entire English department.*

# *Athletics*





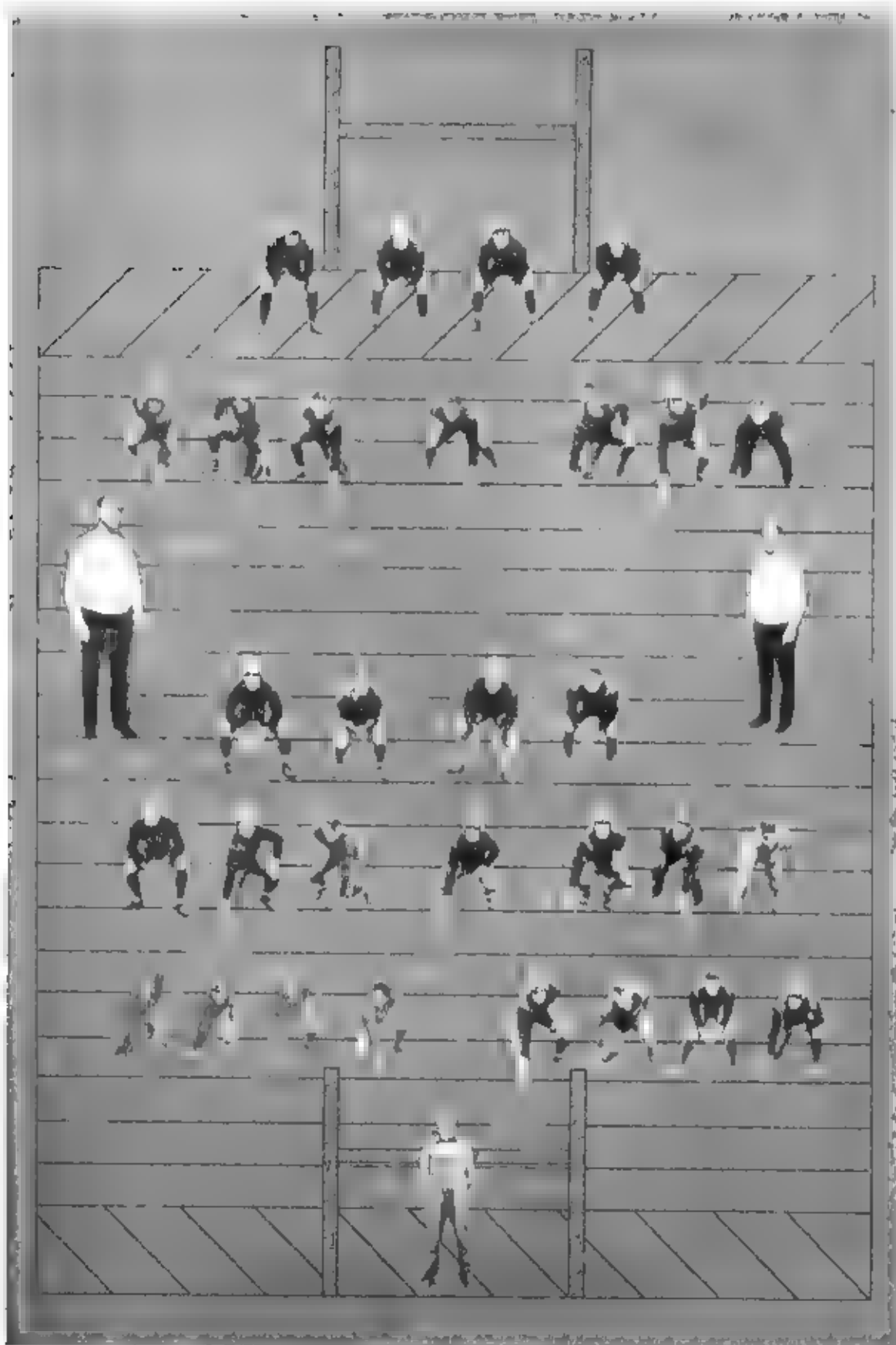
## *Grid Season 1929*

This year Tech started the season with seven letter men and faced one of the heaviest schedules in the school's history. The team were coached by Mr. J. D. Clements and Mr. C. W. Martin. Mr. Clements came here from Owensville. Ray Rennels, who was guard last year, was elected captain of the team and he played a "whale" of a game all season.

The first game of the season was played with Marshall, Illinois, on our own field. We met defeat in a 25-0 score. The next game was scheduled for Oblong, Illinois. This was Tech's first night game. We lost 19-6. It rained all during the game and the Ghost Ball was as hard to hang on to as its name implied. The next game was the start of the city series championship. The game was with Garfield. During the first half the Black Cats were about to eat up the Eagles, but in the last half the Eagles got the breaks and flew away with a 12-0 score. The next week the Black Cats came clawing back to beat the "Howling Bicknell Bull Dogs" in a hair raising battle that ended in a 6-0 score. On November 1, the team met Clinton in a night game losing 26-0. The next Saturday was open but on November 11, they were in tip top shape to tackle Wiley. This was a hard fought battle for each team the game ended in a 6-6 tie. The last home game was fought out at the Stadium with Martinsville, Illinois, in a night game. The first half ended in favor of the "Martins"—but in the last half Tech came back with a punch that netted them a 12-6 victory. The last game of the season was played with Robinson, Illinois. The game was played on Thanksgiving Day in a snow storm and Tech lost to the tune of 19-0.

We had only two players injured this year. Paul Riley received an injured knee in the Bicknell game and Ernest Weston a broken hand in the Wiley game. This year the team won the respect of all the teams they stacked up against and showed remarkable progress throughout the season. Earl Campbell, Tech's end, landed a berth on the All Valley Team. William Carty, who played center, was awarded the trophy what was given by Goodman & Sons. Before one is entitled to this trophy he must have the majority of votes cast by the football team and have the votes of the coach and principal of the school. This, beyond a doubt, is one of the highest honors a football player can receive.





## *Intra-Mural Athletics*

### TENNIS

The intra-mural tennis tournament, an annual spring event sponsored by the Hi-Y Club of the school, included an unusually large number of contestants this year.

In ability as well as in numbers, the field of contestants probably ranked higher than in all previous years. For the first time since the sport's adoption at Tech, we had a varsity team of six members and with no weak member in the six.

First and second place ribbons were awarded by the Hi-Y Club to the winners of both the boys and girls intra-mural singles matches, also to the winners of the boys and girls doubles matches.

The names of those contestants who reached the second round in the different matches were as follows: Boy's singles—Nevins, Egan, W. Nantz, Klug, Benjamin, R. Nantz, Lycan, McMahon, Fasig, and Starkey. Girl's singles—Jones, Johnson, Spear, and McMahon. Boy's doubles—Lycan and Lundwall, Klug and Starkey, Bray and Napier, Egan and Watt, Nevins and Benjamin, Jackson and Nantz. Girl's doubles—Jones and Spear, Johnson and McMahon.

Interscholastic matches were played with Wiley, Garfield, and State High Schools.

Chiefly through the efforts of James Long and an efficient corps of Hi-Y assistants the courts on the campus were kept in excellent condition throughout the season.

### BASEBALL

In the spring the Home Room Baseball League took the place of the Home Room Basketball League.

The purpose of such a program is to reach the mass of boys who are unable to make the Varsity Squad. Thus, nearly every Tech student, if he wished, would have an opportunity to play Baseball.

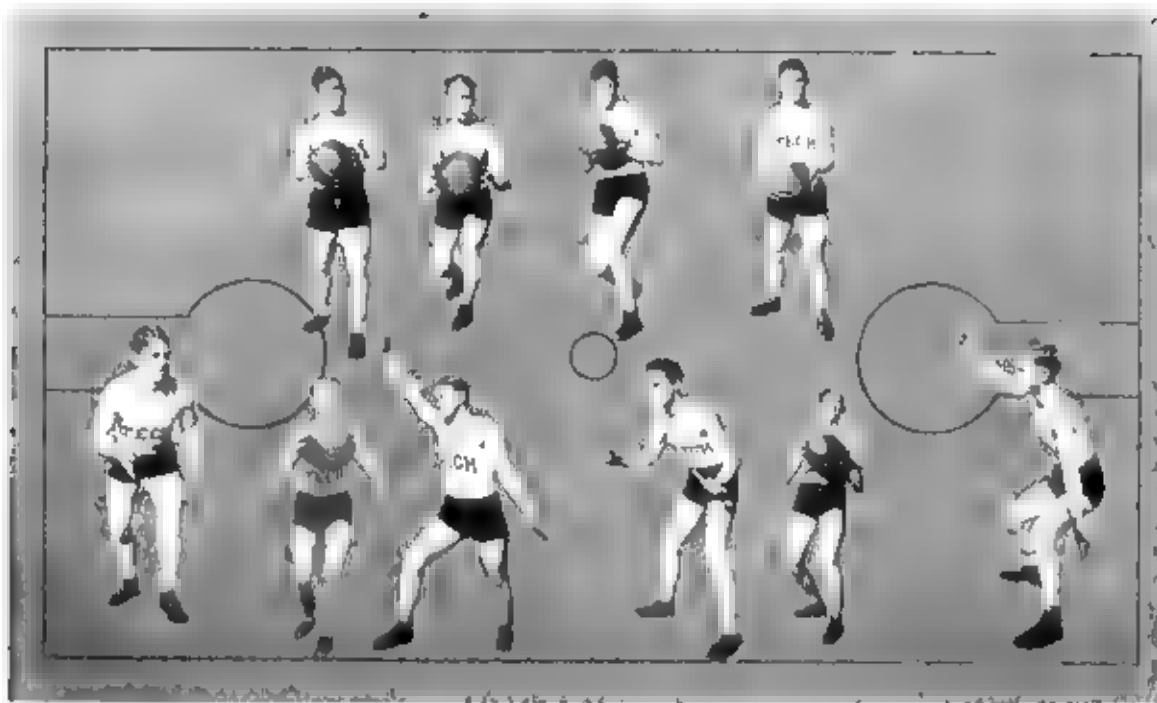
It is a little early to predict the outcome of the games, but it has been demonstrated that there will be some very interesting and hotly contested games.

### BASKETBALL

An extensive program in Basketball was carried on during the regular basketball season, in which every boy at Tech was afforded an opportunity to take some part.

Instead of the regular idea of each boy selecting the team with which he would play, a Home Room League was formed. An accurate standing of each team was kept and at the end of the schedule, the number of games won and also the number lost was posted; along with the percentage standing of each Home Room. Following are the Home Rooms and their standings:

HOME ROOM	WON	LOST	PERCENTAGE
Mr. Royer . . . . .	10	3	769
Mr. Roli . . . . .	10	3	769
Mr. Osborne . . . . .	9	4	692
Mr. True . . . . .	8	5	615
Mr. Owen . . . . .	8	5	615
Mr. Woods . . . . .	5	4	556
Mr. O'Conner . . . . .	7	6	538
Mr. Dickinson . . . . .	6	7	462
Mr. Shortridge . . . . .	2	3	400
Miss Demaree . . . . .	1	2	333
Mr. Garrigus . . . . .	3	10	231
Mr. Watson . . . . .	3	10	231
Mr. J. Halberstadt . . . . .	0	8	000
Mr. Feree . . . . .	0	6	000



## *Basketball 1929-1930*

Even though the basketball team has just experienced a very poor season, they hang up their togs with the satisfaction of knowing they played the game fairly and squarely and they stand in the reputation of fighting from the whistle to the gun. The team has lived up to this very popular saying, "When the great score comes to write put your name." He writes, "I didn't win a lot, but I won a good game." The way the members of the team played the game this past season makes them the best, the best of the Wabash Valley.

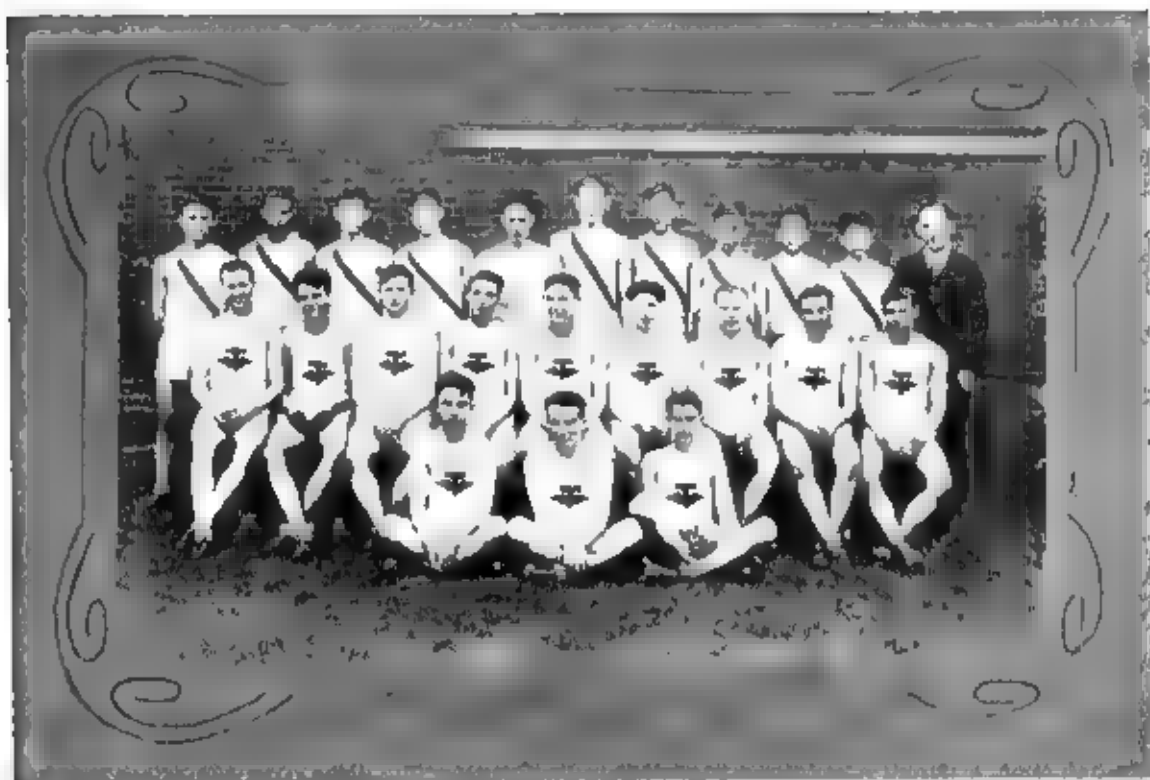
Out of the 18 games that were played, the boys won out four with a percentage of 22.2. The season started December 7 at Marshall, Illinois, here the team was defeated by the score of 32-9. The first victory came when Tech won a fast game from the flashy little Otter Creek five by the score of 22-20. The first game of the city series was lost to State High to the tune of 21-15. Just before the Valley Tournament Tech upset the valley dope box by defeating the strong Clay City Crew by the score of 21-16. In the first round of the Valley Tournament, Tech won from Elmhurst 31-10, overcame the rivalry of Homera 24-14. After the Valley Tournament the team won a spectacular game from Casey, Illinois, the score being 20-18. This game required five overtimes, setting a record in the Wabash Valley basketball circles. In the second round Tech went down fighting to Pimento by the score of 25-19.

The players who went through the season and earned their letters were: Paul Riley, forward, Clifford Tucker, forward, Herbert Whelaney, center, Ray Kennels, guard, and Art Kennels, guard. The ones who went through the season and saw action but didn't make their letters were: George Yochum, center, Harold Kersey, guard, Frank Rogers, forward, and James Motz, center.

## *Basketball 1929-1930 Continued*

The record for the past season is as follows

<i>Date</i>			<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Won or Lost</i>	<i>Score</i>
Sat.	Dec.	7	Marshall	Marshall	Lost	32-9
Fri.	Dec.	13	Glenn	Glenn	Lost	33-10
Sat.	Dec.	14	Otter Creek	Terre Haute	Won	22-20
Fri.	Dec.	20	Normal	Terre Haute	Lost	32-18
Sat.	Dec.	21	Paris	Paris	Lost	24-12
Fri.	Jan.	3	Carlisle	Terre Haute	Lost	33-28
Sat.	Jan.	4	Martinsville	Martinsville	Lost	16-11
Fri.	Jan.	10	Garfield	Terre Haute	Lost	17-14
Sat.	Jan.	11	Clay City	Terre Haute	Won	21-15
Sat.	Jan.	18	Fairbanks	Hymera	Won	13-9
Sat.	Jan.	18	Hymera	Hymera	Lost	24-14
Fri.	Jan.	31	Casey	Casey	Won	20-18
Sat.	Feb.	1	Hymera	Hymera	Lost	30-14
Sat.	Feb.	8	Brazil	Terre Haute	Lost	34-12
Fr.	Feb.	14	Wiley	Terre Haute	Lost	26-12
Fr.	Feb.	21	Bainbridge	Bainbridge	Lost	21-20
Sat.	Feb.	22	Dugger	Dugger	Lost	36-21
Sat.	Mar.	1	Pimento	Terre Haute	Lost	25-19



## *Track*

Tech's track team this season seemed to have been better than ever before.

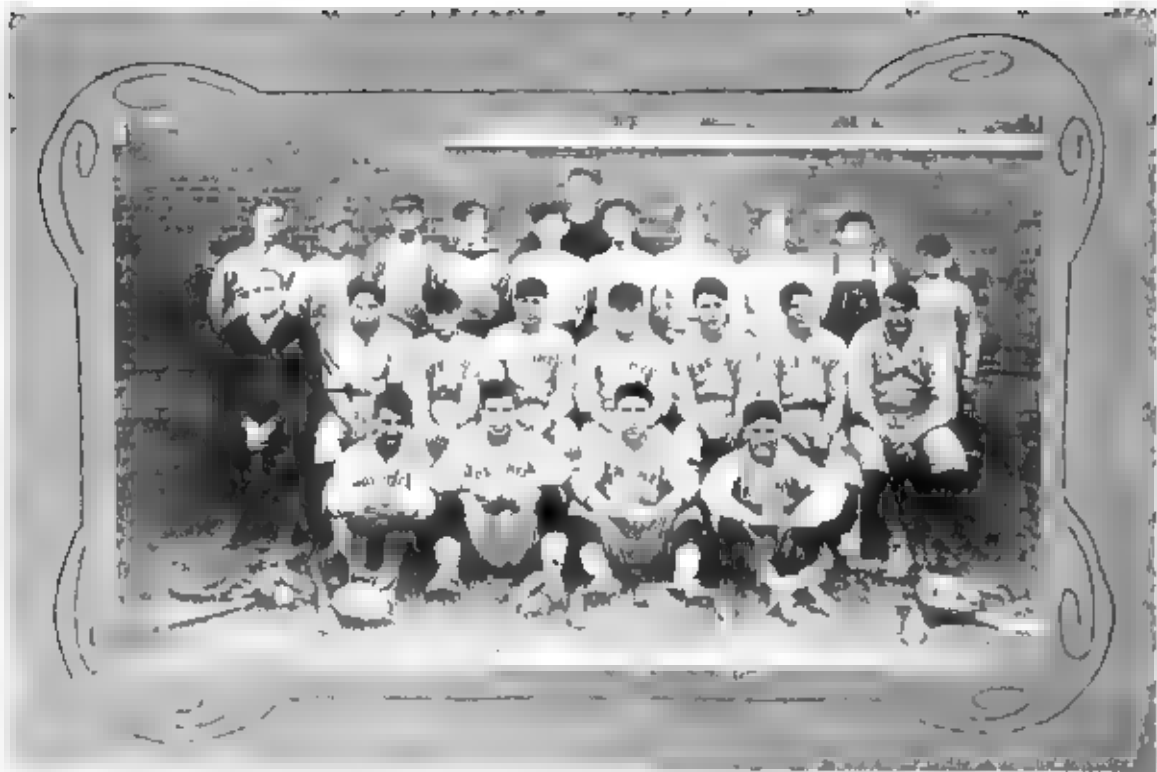
In the two triangular meets, one held at Martinsville and the other held at Indianapolis, Tech held second honors in both meets.

The most thrilling event in the meet at Indianapolis was the half mile relay. Smith of Washington, took the lead from Muench in the first 120 yards. Muench of Washington, held this lead over Nelson. Weston the third runner for Tech, started seven yards behind Thompson of Washington, but caught him as he came in from the back and held the lead. For Tech held this lead and won the relay.

The next meet was with Paris, Illinois. Tech won this meet and also the meet held at Clay City.

In the first two meets, Ernest Weston, Earl Campbell and Edward Boyer won seven points each. This entitles them to their letters. Four other boys received letters this season.

*April 11*—Tri. meet—Tech, Martinsville, Marshall—at Martinsville. *April 19*—Tri. meet—Washington, Manual, Tech at Indianapolis. *April* —Paris, Tech at Rose field. *April 28*—Normal Freshman, at Parsons Field. *May 3*—Wabash Valley, at Robinson, Illinois. *May 9*—City Meet, at Rose Field. *May 19-20*—Pentathlon, at Rose Field. *May 24*—State Meet, at Indianapolis.



## *Baseball*

Baseball started off this year with a bang. Six letter men from last year reported, as did many new recruits. Again Kenneth Campbell reported for the mound position, Roland Nevins for catcher, Mike B. Gush again played short while Everett Fleming held down third base. In the out field, Art Remels and Elmer Wal were again on deck.

The team started the season off right by winning from the fast Honey Creek club by score of 5-1. The next game was lost to West Terre Haute but the next week the team repeated their good start by winning from Cory 22-2.

Throughout the season, Tech played a steady brand of baseball and are classed as one of the fastest teams in the valley.

### SCHEDULE FOR 1930

*April 15—Honey Creek, April 18—West Terre Haute, April 22—Cory, April 25—Otter Creek, April 29—Normal High, May 1—Honey Creek, May 6—West Terre Haute, May 8—Normal Freshman, May 12—Cory, May 16—Otter Creek, May 20—Normal High, May 23—Vincennes, May 27—Cory.*

# *What-Not*







NAME	IS	LIKES	NEVER	WANTS TO BE	FAVORITE TEACHER
Marie Dragoman	Talkative	Good Times	Hurries	Someone's Wife	Miss Shipley
Elbert Hall	"Tubby"	Alice	Recites	Pool Shark	Mr. Ketron
Franklin Reid	Graduated	Women	Energetic	Somebody	Miss Schaulfer
Carroll Shelton	Handsome	Athletics	Flirts	Football Coach	Mrs. Wood
Ralph Williams	Small	Music	Gets Big	Pres. of U. S.	Miss Foster
Helen Holmes	Unheard Of	Dramatics	Dates	Farmer's Wife	Miss Pearl Brown
Ruth Nicholson	Cute	Black Hair	Studies	One of the 400	Miss Bernheimer
Lucille Wharton	A Good Cook	Caterina	Quarrels	Married	Miss Lois Brown
Chelsea Stockwell	Some Singer	Maggie	Minds MAMA	Famous	Mr. Scott
Madge Aukman	Our Editor	Editing	Wastes Time	An old Maid	Miss Laatz
James Bray	Studious	Ice Cream	Works	Embarrassed	Mr. Martin
Juanita Brenton	Quiet	Latin	Chews Gum	School Marin	Mrs. Rowland
Gail Cagle	"Goofy"	Pharmacy	On Time	Pro. Dancer	George Skene
Martha Carter	A Daughter	Jerry	Curly Hair	Noticed	Mrs. Walker
Robert Carter	Spooney	Ray Park	Saunters	Bill Collector	Mr. Halberstadt
Richard Curran	Always Sleepy	To Dance	Expelled	Head Usher	Mrs. Wood
Beveridge Cox	Windy	Debating	Says No	Dictator of U. S.	Mr. Halberstadt
Floyd Elliott	Bashful	Curley Hair	Stays Late	Anything	Miss Foster
Vivian Foulke	Tiny	Erney	Tries	Bob's Honey	Mrs. Rowland
John Hanley	Keen-o	Mary S.	Forgets	Married Man	Mr. James
Clarence Hawkins	Iss's Baby	Iss Also	Sees Iss	Iss's Husband	Miss Foster
Tom Keller	Athletic	To Eat	Laughs	Undertaker	Mrs. Wood
Mary Lake	Plump	Most of 'em	Jokes	Impossible	Miss Walsh
Margaret Liggett	Striking	Tiny	Growls	Jazz Singer	Miss Laatz
James Long	A Friend	Dancing	Hops	Good Dancer	Mr. Ketron
Wilbur Ludwig	A Dasher	LeVon	Again	In the Senate	Mr. Owen
Lucille Martin	Self Centered	Warren W	Rides	Great	Miss Schaulfer
Howard Montague	Stuck Up	Ruth??	Labors	Ruth's	Mr. Ketron
Wayne Nantz	Musical	Gymnastics	Acts	Somebody's Girl	Mr. James
William Nash	Slow but Sure	Ladies	Types	Brilliant	Mr. Ketron
Rolland Nevins	Taken	XXX???	Scores	Good Looking	Mr. Halberstadt
Charles Phelps	Tall	Mary S., Too	Primps	Skinny	Mr. Roll
Richard Pogue	"Skinny"	Garfield	On Stage	Less Bashful	Miss Foster
Ray Rennels	All Right	Our Girls	Talks Much	Lady Killer	Miss Foster
Paul Sexton	Taxi Driver	His Auto	Speeds	Noticed	Mrs. Wood
Grace Stakeman	Lanky	To Boss	Is Quiet	A Wife??	Miss Marmor
Ada Taylor	Popular	Wm Ziegler	Rushes	Seamstress	Mrs. Wood
Ernest Weston	Our President	Anne	Dances	Short & Fat	Mrs. Rowland
Ruth Whallon	Hard Worker	Howard	Studies	Slim	Mrs. Rowland



## *Class Will of '30*

STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF VIGO

CITY OF TERRE HAUTE

*We, the class of '30, having had our doom sealed through a serious case of Gradusitis and our days at Gerst-meyer thus being numbered we Will and Bequeath the following to wit*

*First.* To Mr Stantz, many more successful years as principal at Tech.

*Second* To the Faculty, our love and appreciation for their patience during a four year daily grind.

*Third* To our Advisors, a long period of rest to recuperate from their trials and tribulations.

*Fourth* To the Class of '31, big enough feet to fill our shoes.

*Fifth* To the Class of '32, all the cooperation necessary to make their class a success.

*Sixth* To the Freshies, our wishes that their hat bands may be taken up each year until it is their earnest desire to pattern after the outgoing Seniors.

*A. Individuals to wit*

1. Ernie Weston bequeathes to Bob Dikowsky his ability as class president to tell the class just what's what.
2. Mary Lake leaves to Ann Morrison her place in the Print Shop.
3. Madge Aikman wills to Florence Wilson her capacity for hard work.
4. Beveridge Cox wills to Tyler Chesher one pair of trousers.
5. Bob Carter leaves to Harold Fasig a parking space at Rea Park.
6. Howard Montague leaves his popularity with blondes to anyone who wishes it.
7. Roland Nevins leaves to Charles Jackley his place as most popular boy at Tech.
8. Grace Stakeman leaves to Helen Vaughn her ability to give orders.
9. Pauline Mikolasek leaves to LeVon Burk some weight.
10. Bill Nash leaves to Mary Louise Connett his speed as typist.
11. Wanda Loveless leaves to Margaret Gifford her wonderful alto voice.
12. Wilbur Ludwig leaves to Kenneth Campbell his great fascination for ladies.
13. Doris Loveless donates her sewing ability to Phyllis Houston.
14. Wayne Nantz bequeathes to Clifford Ellis his ability to play the leading roles in the operas with a pretty girl.
15. Berenice Phillips wills to Evelyn Dean some of her excess plumpness.
16. Marie Dragoman leaves to Helen Rowland her beautiful hair.
17. Elbert Hall leaves to Warren Means the job of taking care of Alice.
18. Wilma Spear leaves her stubbornness to Ann Stakeman.
19. Juanita Brenton leaves to Viola Matheny her quietness and good behavior.
20. Chelsea Stockwell leaves to Fred Horning his crooning tenor voice.
21. Dick Pogue and Bill Stuthard leave all the worries of a stage manager to Dick Kirkpatrick.



## *Class Will of 1930—Continued*

22. Ada Taylor and Bill Ziegler leave to Helen Day and Earl Campbell, all their private parking spaces.
23. Gail Cagle leaves to Bill Shaw his ability to make his grandmother die so many times.
24. Charlie Phelps leaves his place as pharmanist to Dick Pointer.
25. Victor Napier leaves his crush on Mary Waugh to Stanley Frazier
26. Vivian Foulke leaves her good figure to Florence Roberts.
27. Clarence Hawkins leaves his "hopping days" to Earl Campbell.
28. Lucile Martin wills to Alice Simmons her sweet personality
29. Jim Long wills to Art Rennels all the work of getting the tennis courts in good shape.
30. Selma Stough wills to Naomi Taylor her charming manner
31. Pearl Thompson wills to Ralph James some of his "A" grades so that he can graduate some time.
32. Ray Rennels wills his quietness to Seymour Heiser
33. Ruth Nicholson wills to Cathryn Johnson her lure for the boys.
34. James Bray wills to Boyd Lycan his ability to sing soprano.
35. Ruth Whallon wills to Gladys Jones her position as violin soloist
36. Ruth Croft wills her aptness for getting new "crushes" to Evance Scank
37. Frank Diekhoff leaves his musical talent to Bob Nantz.
38. Margaret Liggett wills all future interests in debating and future visits to the poor house to Doris Grigsby
39. Lawrence Ascherman leaves Paul Sullivan his place in St. Ann's minstrel
40. James Conners bequeathes his public speaking ability to Cyril Pemberton.
41. John Hanley wills to Max Wiggins his high scholastic standard.
42. Alvin Meyers wills Clarence Liggett his knowledge of Music Appreciation.
43. Thelma Knox wills to Adella Zakarsusky her constant use of Foreign languages.
44. George Oltean wills to Lois French his deepest affection.
45. Wilbur Spear wills to Charles Sullivan his best girl and best wishes.

*In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands this thirteenth day of June, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty*

### *THE CLASS OF '30*

*Signed, published and declared by the above named CLASS OF '30 as and for its last will and testament, in the presence of us, and each of us, who, in its presence, and at its request, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.*

PERDITA LAATZ,  
*of the county of Vigo,  
and state of Indiana.*

F. D. KETRON,  
*of the county of Vigo,  
and state of Indiana.*

## *Class Prophecy of 1930*

It was many years after my graduation from Gerstmeier Tech. That fact alone seemed to come to my mind as the only thought of past events.

I was living near Hudson Bay, the worlds most popular resort since its transformation into a land of sunshine and semi-tropical life by an invention of Professor Clyde Gideon, formerly a Tech student. My second book had just been published and I had time, money, energy but nothing on which I could expend them. The idleness was driving me mad yet I was supposed to be taking a much needed vacation.

One afternoon as I was lazily watching my television news screen, a picture of the Great Martian space liner flashed into view. A low whine breaking into a savage roar broke from the sound apparatus. The great ship trembled and then, bathed in fire from its exhausts, it shot up into the sky to become lost beyond the clouds.

Why not go to Mars? I had never been there, although I had heard many stories of the great red planet. It had been explored ever so many years ago when the first interstellar ship had conquered the coldness. Its small population, though in a high state of civilization, was declining. This had led to its colonization by the Americans after a treaty with Waria, the one Martian nation.

The vast resources of the new planet had opened a wide field for many technically trained people. Boyd Bell, a noted Terre Hautean attorney, who had been retained by my publishers in a lawsuit concerning one of my books, had written me that many of the former Tech students had gone to Mars and were successful in their new world.

Perhaps I would meet many of my old friends on such a trip. At least it would act as a stimulant to my lethargic self. Why not?

I threw the switch on my autophone, pressed the button marked information, and when the small glass eye had lighted, clicked out the words, Mars-Transportation, on the key board. A few seconds later a metallic tinkle in the receiving set told me my information had arrived.

What a life, I thought as I lifted the top of the compartment and lifted out the bundle of pamphlets and two telephoto books. Ages ago, people had said they were living in the mechanical age. Yet the world had made great strides since then, and thousands of new inventions had been added to a long list. Intrinsically, however, the people were about the same. There had been minor changes in customs and character, but they were still people.

After looking at the books and reading the pamphlets I was decided, I would go to Mars.

I was soon packed and aboard the giant trans-continental air liner that would take me to Terre Haute, the only well established landing spot for the interplanetary ship. The trip was uneventful until lunch time, when I received a shock. I had the good luck to be at the same table as the ships captain, who was seated to my left. As the distinguished figure in steel gray and gold uniform entered, I thought there was something vaguely familiar about him. When he was seated and I looked more closely, I recognized him as Alan Wagner. He recognized me as soon as I spoke, and when he learned I was going to Mars he told of the many wonders of the earth's sister planet. I learned he had been in the air transportation service there before he had left to take charge of this ship, which connected Berlin, London and New York with Terre Haute. He also said that Victor Napier was captain of the Hankow-Hawaii ship of the Asiatic liners, and that Tom Sweeney, Edward Bundy and Charles Mancourt were in the traffic department of the Australasia lines. After a delightful lunch, which I learned was prepared by Lucille Wharton, I went back to my state room and prepared for landing, as Terre Haute was now only a few minutes distant. I rang for a steward and Midford Carter responded. It seemed that I simply couldn't miss seeing former Tech students, once I had started.

After landing at the vast airport I went immediately to the International Hotel, as the ship would not leave until the next morning at nine o'clock. While waiting in the lounge until time for dinner, who should enter but Juanita Brenton and Wilma Spear. I was surely glad to meet them. Juanita was head librarian at the Masmatea National Library in Masmatea, the capital city of the American colony on Mars, and Wilma was in charge of the reference bureau of the Masmatea News Service Inc., owned by James Hauser and Owen Hickman. Both were leaving for Mars the next day. Juanita said it would do her young heart good to have another in the party, and we decided to make a three-some. Wilma, who seemed to know something of all the

## *Class Prophecy of 1930--Continued*

class of '30, said that many were in Marmatea, though several were still at Terre Haute. Helen Holmes and Carrie Hines were running a beauty shop near Sixty-seventh street and Wabash Avenue, where one could get the most permanent of permanent waves. Edna Murphy was private secretary to Wilbur Scott, who with Steve Oltan, owned the city's largest auto factory. Fillamay Howes was married and living at Broadlawn Place, while Richard Jackson was the proprietor of a large night club on the Clinton road.

We arose rather early the next morning. As the Mars ship was starting in a few minutes, we called a bell hop and had our baggage placed aboard. We waited until the last minute before climbing aboard as I wanted to get a closer view of the curiously colored monster.

There was a slight jar as we left the earth, and the rapid change from the earth's atmosphere to outer space was rather startling, but I soon became used to seeing the sun as a flaming mass and the stars as extraordinarily bright points of light. Among fellow passengers we found Richard and Belle Baker, who told me he was professor of English at Oxford University, going to Mars for a vacation. Belle was married and living on Mars.

I picked up a book that Belle had been reading, and my eyes nearly dropped into my lap when I saw the author's name, Rolland Nevins. I glanced at the title, "Girls, Keep Your Husbands." I think I shall read that book when I get time for I'll bet a lot of the material is taken from my book, "Men, Keep Your Wives." If it is, Mr. Nevins had better take a little trip to Neptune or farther. Imagine! Such nerve!

The rest of the trip passed quickly and we entered the Martian Atmosphere. I gave a gasp of sheer amazement when I saw the city of Marmatea slowly take shape. If I start describing the city, I would fill a book, so I think I shall simply tell what I saw there. We glided into the great landing field and the ship was instantly trundled into the hangar after we disembarked. Among the various assistants, mechanics and machinists, I managed to recognize Jarvis Mosely, Paul Bastain, George Brooks, Everette Dewey, Earl Muncy, Harry Vise, John Barret and Eddie Muston. Eddie had a small garden hose in his hand and I thought for an instant that he was going to try to give the great ship a bath, then I saw that he was spraying the flowers.

There were several red caps running around, and one of them grabbed our baggage and started for a taxi. When our luggage was loaded into the taxi, which was far different from taxis on earth, we tipped the red cap. He immediately pulled a small bottle out of his pocket and poured a few drops of a clear liquid onto the coin.

"What's that for, James," I asked. His answer completely unnerved me. "Oh! this is a test to see if the coin is good. I learned it when I took Chemistry at Tech. A guy gave me a lead dollar once."

We were soon on our way to the Hotel Montague. Paul was a very good taxi driver, he only hit two other taxis, and was very emphatically bawled out by Gail Cagle, traffic officer at a busy intersection. At last we arrived at the hotel and stopped in front of a very imposing entrance. The entrance, however, was no more imposing than the doorman, bedecked in glorious scarlet and an electrical green, but unmistakably Wilbur Ludwig. The boy who took our bags was none other than Richard Pogue, but how changed. I'll bet he didn't weigh an ounce over 140 lbs.

As we signed the register, the curly headed clerk spoke to me. I was startled for a moment, and then I saw Bill Nash. After lunch, it was Wednesday morning, as we had left the earth Tuesday, Wilma and Juanita promised to show me some of the more interesting places in the city.

The first place we went to was the National Museum. Here we saw all the wonderful life of Mars in the specimen cases. Professor Howard Montague was in charge of biological and zoological departments. He only spoke to us for a second and then became interested in something else. It seems that the Professor is very absent minded and an attendant is detailed to watch him while he is eating his lunch so that he will not get it mixed up with any of his specimens. Virginia Higgins, one of the attendants, told us he had once ruined a very rare beetle when he dropped it in his coffee in place of a sugar cube. Professor John Hanley has charge of the Aeronautics department. Others we saw working there were William Francis, Elnah Haskett, James Elder, Mary Reed and Florence Boatman.

It was getting rather late and we went back to the hotel. Here we met James Bray and Elbert Hall. Going back to the hotel, Juanita suggested the Palace de Marmatesque, so we called a taxi and were driven there.

## *Class Prophecy of 1930--Continued*

It seemed that every place we went we met Tech students, for the head waiter was Henry Bader. He gave us a table very near the central dias and Elsberry Elliot served us.

While eating, we were entertained by Chelsea Stockwell, who sang the very latest song hits, Madge Aikman, who gave an impersonation of a Martain boy asking his sweetheart for a date, and Selma Stough, who did some very artistic dancing.

The opera was wonderful. The Opera Building itself is a vast auditorium of rose stone and the lighting effects were superb. Among the members of the cast supporting Mr. Nantz, we saw Doris & Wanda Loveless, Alice McAdams, Selma Stough, Lawrence Asherman, Herbert Long, Helen Stough and Wibur Spear.

I spoke to James about the wonderful stage settings and lighting effects. He said he had a great scene painter and a stage manager that knew his business. Martha Carter painted the scenes and William Stuthard managed the large stage.

After the opera, Elbert suggested that we go some place for supper. Mrs. Hall said that Reid's Dancing Dolls were entertaining at the Lost Hour Night Club, so we decided to take supper there.

The Dancing Dolls were rightly named, because they were wonderful dancers. Franklin Reid co-starred with Vivian Foulke and were supported by a chorus composed of Loretta Craig, Dorothy Guyer, Geneva Bennett, Naomi Bird, Gloria Webb and Amanda Walser.

We then decided to take a drive outside the city. We passed some beautiful farm lands and Elbert Hall showed me the large farm where James McCullum specialized in raising geese for the Warians who considered them a great delicacy.

We also passed the large greenhouses owned and operated by Gertrude Callies and Ethel Marshall. As we drove past and saw some one with a cake of bon-ami washing and polishing glass and though we were going rather rapidly, I was almost sure it was Joseph Bigush.

Coming back to town we stopped at an Inn to get a drink—OF water and found the bartender—Bob Carter. He told me that Paul Chenault had become a minister and was in Thompsons Corners, Arizona, saving souls but the town's population was only 21 and if Paul worked very hard he would be jobless. He also told us that Paul Church, Floyd Elliot and Joe Chester had been past beforenoon prospecting in the mountains east of the city.

Just before entering the city we saw the power house that supplies the metropolis with electricity. Elbert said Vern Denham was chief engineer and Everett Fleming and Norman Engles were assistants. The Halls left me at my hotel, and as I started to my room I met Helen Brinkman and Dorothy Penman. Helen was a reporter for the Daily News and had stopped to interview a member of congress. Dorothy was working at the office of the National Broadcasting and Telegraph Company. They both invited me to visit them and I decided to go with Helen to see the House of Representatives and Senate and then go to the Radio Station. After the session had adjourned I went to the radio station. As I turned to say something to one of the Workmen, my hand touched a large metal rod and I heard someone scream. icy coldness closed over me and I heard the gurgle of water.



# *Our Advertisers*



If you WAN-DA LOVE-LESS  
Thelma will Knox  
But she's a nice girl  
And wears cute--AHM.

If you want to preach--You  
don't need to search,  
Hire a pulpit of Paul Church

Margaret Liggett  
Turned on the spigot,  
And thought it run milk for the  
PIGGETT

Kenneth has Sharps, if he had  
flat feet,  
You could set him up for a music  
sheet

If TECH has to fight or war is  
near,  
For weapons they have a supply  
of SPEAR

Lucille Martin and Naomi Bird  
Are a different fowl, a kind un-  
heard.

Florence got a Boatman  
They sailed upon a (Mary) Lake  
A Gail (Cagle) buried them in the  
sand.  
They were found with spade and  
rake.

Ruth wanted to go a WHAL-lon,  
Away off to (Fred) New York.  
She brought back an oyster,  
Said she caught it with a cork.

James is Long for this World of  
sorrow,  
If he goes right out and dies to-  
morrow

If James had something to Bray  
He could get Barnes of Howard,  
they say

Amanda can Wal-ser all over the  
floor,  
But Henry Bad-er do so no more

For the girl who is nifty and  
would like a Nash,  
Just go for Williams and cut a  
dash.

Elmer Elmer Nels-son, you know,  
Will some day make a right smart  
beau.

If Grace is the cook that some  
folks say,  
She'll sure Stake a MAN some  
sweet day.

We have wondered and wondered  
what Wayne Nantz.  
Has done with his little red  
trimmed pants.

A man to be pined is Charley  
Phelps.  
When he has to hire for his wife,  
The Domestic helps.

Oh Dear, Oh Dear, if Ralph  
P. mmer  
Should ever, ever get any thinner

Education is a wonderful need.  
For now Franklin knows how to  
Reid.

They do say that Ray Rennels.  
Is going to start some up to date  
Kennels.

We have a Selma Stough,  
Not a Sax--But a Wow

Some do sewing, like a sissy Sadie,  
But Ada's a Taylor, an up to date  
Lady

If you would like something nice  
for a girl.  
Go to Thompson and get a Pearl.

Will Clifford Tucker be a fine old  
man  
And wash his face in the frying  
pan.

They heard a little squeak  
And they found it perched aloft  
It was the music ghost,  
Of what was once Ruth Croft

If someone got slapped for be-  
ing bold,  
Alvin could say My-Ers are cold

## JOKES

James Bray--"In most families,  
father owes best."

Advice to Gold-Diggers--If at  
first you don't get what you want,  
cry again.

Ed Bundy will now sing the  
radiator song, "A little Hiss each  
morning."

Vern Denham's father told him if  
he broke his watch he'd give him  
the works.

Floyd Elliott's idea of a modern  
girl is one who can meet the wolf  
at the door and come out with a  
fur coat

Mr. Roll--"Did you find a roll  
containing \$50 under my pillow?"  
Porter--"Yes, suh; thanks you,  
suh!"

Sam McKenzie declares that  
modern poets have one great fault,  
that being the habit of writing  
poems.

John Cox--"Lately I have fallen  
into the habit of talking to myself."  
Mary--"I wondered why you  
looked so bored."

Dick Curran wants to see the  
Scotchman that found a package of  
corn-pads and then bought a tight  
pair of shoes.

Bud Ludwig--"Bob, what's your  
greatest ambition?"  
Bob Carter--"To wash my  
mother's ears."

Paul Sexton has a wrist watch  
that he doesn't have to wind now  
he's waiting for one he doesn't  
have to wear

Doris Grigsby--"Don't get fresh  
with me or I'll chase you home."  
"But I have no home, dear,"  
kidded Ray Oard.  
"Then I'll have my father get  
one ready for you."  
Ray--"Oh, so your father is a  
real estate man eh?"  
D. G.--"Noo, he's a grave-dig-  
ger"

Alex Gani--"How much to take  
me to Indois Hotel?"  
Paul Sexton "Seventy-five  
cents"  
A. G.--"And how much for suit-  
cases?"  
P. S.--"I'll take those for noth-  
ing."  
A. G.--"Fine! Take the suit-  
cases I'd walk"

"What are these big silver cups  
over here?" Inquired Wayne Doyle  
in a Jewelry shop.  
"Those are to be awarded as  
prizes at the track meet," replied  
the jeweler.  
Wayne (edging near door)--  
"Suppose you race me for this  
one."

Dean--"Did you read the letter  
I sent you?"  
Dismissed Frosh--"Yes, inside  
and outside, why?"

Dean—"Weren't you dismissed from school?"

D. Frosh—"Yea, but on the outside it said 'Return in five days', so here I am."

Medford C. (as porter)—"Miss, is yo' train comin'?"

Agnes May D. "My Man, why do you say 'Your Train' when you know it belongs to the company?"

M. C.—"Dunno, Miss. Why do you say 'Mah Man' when you knows ah belongs to mah wife?"

A business man was examining an applicant for the job of a book-keeper

"Of course, you understand double entry?" said the man.

"Sure," said the applicant, "The last job I had I kept the books triple entry, one set for the boss showing real profits, a second set for the share-holders, showing no profits, and a third set for the income tax people showing a loss."

Clifford Tucker "I learned all my dancing by mail."

Kate Bell "You do waltz kinda postlike"

"May I read your Palm Olive?"

"Not on your Life Buoy"

"Then I'm out of lux!"

Mrs. Woods. "What great difficulty did George Washington have to contend with?"

K. Campbell, "He couldn't tell a lie."

Mr. Ketron: "When were you born?"

Alex G. "On the second of April."

Mr. Ketron "Late again"

Mr. James "What lesson do we learn from the busy bee?"

Hughey. "Not to get stung"

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Robert Klug "Too bad Shakespeare wasn't born in London"

Tyler "Why?"

R. K.: "I said so on my test."

Miss Foster "I take great pleasure in giving you 90 in English."

Stan. F. "Make it a 100 and enjoy yourself."

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Mr. H.: "Oh, yes! He went to your funeral last week."

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E Campbell "I don't know. I thought you were keeping score"

Ticket Salesman "I'm sorry, sir, I have nothing left but two single seats in different parts of the house."  
Hen Peck. "Good, I'm taking the wife."

Mr Osborne: "Do you think this ten-dollar gold piece will dissolve in this solution?"  
Ray Rennels: "If it would you wouldn't drop it in there."

Miss Bernheimer "Give a sentence using the word metaphor."  
Dick Pointer "She has a lot of money. That is what I met her for."

Ruth W "Is Wilbur a loud dresser?"  
Wilma Spear "You should hear him hunting for his collar button."

Jos. Chesser "They say that stupidity can be inherited."  
I H.: "Say that's a nice way to talk about your parents."

Dick in study hall: "May I speak to James Bray?"  
Miss Dempsey "Yes, but don't wake anyone else."

Bert Horning. "You know, most of these girls dress to please themselves."  
Wayne Doyle: "Yeah, I've noticed that it doesn't take much to please most of them."

Ernie W "You just look swell enough to eat."  
Ann M "I do eat. Where shall we go?"

Elmer Wall: "I'm doing my best to get ahead."  
Mr True "You need one."

Miss Walsh: "I suppose you have read Shakespeare?"  
Vern Denham "Oh, yes I read the whole works just as soon as they were published."

Evert Fleming "Bill has the disposition of a mule."  
Ray Oard: "Then better not talk about him behind his back"

In English Class: "Tomorrow We shall take the life of Thomas Hardy. Please come prepared"

Art R. "I got a basketball nose"  
Paul R "How come?"  
Art R. "It dribbles."

"Are you laughing at me?" demanded Mr Scott.  
"No." Came the answer from the chorus.  
"Well, what else is there in the room to laugh at?"

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Howard Barnes: "I haven't paid a cent for repairs on this car."  
Alden Wagner "That's what the garage man said."

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Margaret Hughes: "What is good to clean ivory?"  
Helen Bradley "Try a shampoo."

Farmer Jones "I guess my girl in college has changed her mind about playing basketball."  
Neighbor "How so?"  
F J "I just got a letter and she said she had made the scrub team."

Sopha Z. "Do you like cod-fish balls?"  
Carrol S. "I don't know I never attended one."

Bones "How long you in for Mose?"  
Mose "Two weeks."  
Bones "What am de charge?"  
Mose "Nothing, everything is free."  
Bones "Ah mean what are you in for?"  
Mose "Done shot mah wife."  
Bones: "What you mean you killed your wife and only get two weeks?"  
Mose "Dat's all. Den I gets hung."

Mrs. Harden "Give me a sentence with the word 'analyze'."

Franklin Ried "My sister, Anna, says she never makes love, but oh, how Annalyze."

Virginia H. "Who is that man with the bald spot?"  
Ruth N. "Where?"  
V H "On his head of course."

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Ralph Williams: "Has the florist  
next door any children?"

Paul Sexton: "Two, a girl who is  
a budding genius, and a son who  
is a blooming idiot."

She: "Oh, Joe how you have  
grewed since you went away to  
college."

Joe: "Grown, g-r-l-s-e, grown."

She: "Why, what should I groan  
for?"

Earl C.: "I've never seen such  
dreamy Eyes."

Helen D.: "You've never stayed  
so late before."

Tom Sweney: "Did the speaker  
electrify his audience?"

Carroll Shelton: "No, he merely  
gassed them."

Eddie M.: "What becomes of the  
holes in doughnuts?"

Ralph P.: "They're used to stuff  
macarons, dumbell!"

**WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—**

Ada and Bill would quarrel?

Ernie and Anne didn't quarrel?

Mr. Adams could beat 226 in  
bowling?

Madge lost a job?

Roland stayed awake in class?

Herbert wouldn't quit?

Mary L. had brown eyes?

Chelsea Stockwell didn't flirt?

Ray Rennels missed a dancing  
class?

George Oltean won a snooker  
game?

Stanley F. got serious?

George B. Skene put up a sign  
"NO LOAFING?"

Kenny B. won the tennis tourna-  
ment?

Clifford Ellis singed his eye-  
lashes?

Wayne Nantz didn't get to sing?

Breezers did not meet at Elm  
Grove?

Tech got a new Gym?

Earl C. Dated somebody besides  
Helen D.?

I know a man who is so ignorant  
he does not even know the meaning of  
the word "Tergiversation".

Dick Pogue—I want something to  
wear around the dormitory

Lucille Martin—How large is your  
dormitory?

Child—Evadine told me to entertain  
you till she comes down.

Elmer—Oh, she did, did she?

Child—Yes, and I'm not to answer  
too many questions.

Bill Nash—Darling, in the moon-  
light your teeth are like pearls.

Agnes May—Oh, indeed. And  
when were you in the moonlight with  
pearl?

Tom Norwood—This license en-  
titles you to one deer and no more.

Herbert Wheatley—But I asked for  
a hunting license and not a marriage  
license.

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Mother—Did Ray put his arms around you last night?

Kate—Yes, Mother three times.

Mother—My! What long arms

Charles Phelps—You were no spring chicken when I married you.

Mary Lake—No, I was a little goose

Wilbur Ludwig—Do you think you can make a good portrait of my wife?

Robert Carter—My friend, I can make it so life-like you'll jump every time you see it

Ray Rennels—Say, Paul, why do you always hit your horses on one side?

Paul Sexton—I figure that if I get one side going the other side is pretty sure to follow

Miss Brown—Lawrence, to what kind of the animal kingdom do I belong?

Lawrence Ascherman—I don't know, teacher, Pa says you're an old hen and Ma says you're an old cat.

Clarence H.—The jokes I handed in were not published.

Elbert H.—I know it. After this write them on tissue paper so I can see through them.

Ernest Weson—Your Bread is all right, dear, but it's not as light as Mother's.

Anne Morrison—Well, I might add that your roll is lighter than Dad's.

Miss Bernheimer—Arthur, give me a sentence using diadem.

Arthur Rennels—Pa would die-a-dem sight quicker drinking wood alcohol than he would drinking beer

Clarence Liggett—And for Bonnie Anne Laurie I'd Lay Me Down and Die?

Chelsea—Is Miss Laurie in the audience?

Mr. James—I want reform; I want government, I want—

Class—Chloroform.

Miss Schaeffer—What did Juliet say when she met Romeo in the balcony?

Earl Campbell—Couldn't you get seats in the orchestra?

Miss Foster—Jim, define vacuum.

Jim Lang—I have it in my head but I can't express it.

Everett Fleming—What is a three lettered word meaning crazy?

Elmer Wall—Why, you, of course!

Kenny C.—I would face death for you.

Joe Day—Why didn't you face that bull dog then?

Kenny—It wasn't dead.

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Levon "You used to steal kisses from me before we were married."

Wilbur "Well, you heard what I said."

#### A SWELL AFFAIR

They say that Rosie's wedding was such a swell affair that they even used puffed rice.

Jim Long—"There's a salesman outside with a mustache."

John Hanley—"Tell him I've got a mustache."

Anne Morrison "There are many good reasons for my wearing these flimsy clothes."

Ernie Weston "Yes, I can see your side."

The man who gives in when he is wrong, is wise, but the man who gives in when he is right—is married.

Bill Zeigler, at the gate to little boy "Is your mother home?"

Elmer Nelson "Say, you don't suppose I'm mowing this lawn because the grass is long, do you?"

"Were you ever in a railway disaster?"

"Once—I kissed the wrong girl going through a tunnel."

"I left my money at home," said Margaret Liggett to the conductor "But you will have to trust me, for I am one of the director's wives."

"Lady," said Bill Nash "I couldn't trust you if you was the director's only wife. Fare, please?"

Ruth N: "That's Miss Fair, the famous beauty."

Genevieve Bennett "The girl just passing?"

Ruth "Yes."

G. B. "Well, all I can say is she must be a lot prettier than she looks."

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Mary L. "They certainly are an affectionate couple. Every time they meet at home or on the street they kiss."

Lucille M. "It isn't affection. Each wants to know if the other has had a drink."

Frank D. "That's a fierce looking dog. What's his name?"

Bill Z. "Ginger."

Frank. "Does ginger bite?"

Bill. "No, but Ginger snaps."

Mr. Watson. "How did you like Cuba?"

Mr. Adams. "All right with the exception of their waters. They do not speak English and when I wanted milk and drew a picture of a cow he brought me a ticket to a bull fight."

Teacher. "If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up."

After a slight pause "Jim" Long stood up.

Teacher. "Why, James, do you consider yourself a dumbbell?"

Jim. "No, but I hated to see you standing all alone."

Ruth W. "Hello, where have you been?"

Jimmy C. "To the station to see my wife off for a month's holiday."

Ruth. "But how black your hands are?"

Jimmy. "Yes, I patted the engine."

Mrs. Wood. "Henry, if your father could save a dollar a week for four weeks what would he have?"

Henry Bader. "A radio, an electric refrigerator, a new suit and a lot more furniture."

John Hanley. "Who's under my bed?"

Burglar. "Nobody."

J. H. "Funny, I could of sworn I heard a noise."

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William Hapkins "Do you approve of dancing?"  
Ruth Croft "No, to me it is just hugging to music."  
Bill: "But what do you not like about that?"  
Ruth "The music."

"A janitor is known by the temperature he keeps,"  
says Beveridge Cox.  
Selma Stough "You can't judge a book by it's cover  
or an apartment by its doorman."

"Doctor do you think the anesthetic will make me  
sick?"  
"No Madam," said the Doc. "I think not."  
Still she was unsatisfied. "How long will it be before  
I know anything?"  
"Don't you think that's asking a great deal of the  
anesthetic," replied Doc

Madge Aikman "Grandma, can you tell me where  
Joan and Charles have gone? I am supposed to meet  
them."  
Grandma "I think they said they were going to call  
on some people by the name of 'Whoopie'."

Clifford Tucker "You've heard of Naples, the famous  
Italian Port, haven't you?"  
Hipp Wheatley. "No, how much is it a bottle?"

Jo Chesher "Can a fellow be punished for some-  
thing he hasn't done?"  
Mr. Roll "Of course not."  
Jo C. "Well, I haven't done my lesson yet."

Wayne Nantz. "Gee, when I dance with you I feel  
so light on my feet."  
Ann Morrison "No wonder, you've been dancing on  
my feet all evening."

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Mr. Shortridge: "The King can do no wrong!"  
What is the meaning of that Clyde?"  
Clyde Gideon: "The Dictator won't give him a chance."

Wayne N. (saying): "I'm losing my mind!"  
Innocent Little Thing: "No wonder! Every time you see me, you give me a piece of it."

Mr. James: "What is the Liberty Bell?"  
Walter Fee: "The Liberty Bell is the bell at the end of the 10th period."

"What's the matter, Rastus? You seem as mad as a wet hen?"  
"Why shouldn't I be! The doctah what operated on me fo' pendicitus went and sowed me up wit white thread."

Elbert Hall: "Darling, would you go with me to the end of the world?"  
Alice Simmons: "Yes, Elbert, but you know I musn't be home late for supper."

Mr. Wood: "You can't sleep in class."  
Roland N.: "I know it. I've been trying it for half an hour."

Art Rennels: "Ray, you were talking in your sleep last night."  
Ray Rennels: "Oh, was I? Sorry to have interrupted you."

Roland Nevins: "Does your dog chase the cows?"  
Ernie Weston: "No, he's a bull-dog."



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"Dear Teacher: Kindly excuse Elmer Nelson's absence yesterday. He fell in the mud. By doing the same you'll greatly oblige his Mother."

Miss Brown: "Hand in those sketches of the human body."

Helen Holmes: "Oh! I left my skelton in my locker."

Gladys F.: "Ruth, you look downhearted"

Ruth W.: "Yes, I wish I was dead or married. Preferably the latter."

Wilma S.: "Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?"

Juanita: "Your face isn't; I don't know about your imagination."

Vivian Foukle: "Dot hat izz nize fit, ain't it?"

Customer: "Yes, but suppose my ears get tired?"

Margaret L.: "How is it he never takes you to the movies any more?"

Grace S.: "Well, one evening it rained and we sat in the parlor."

Mrs. Walker: "George, what is a Grecian urn?"

George O.: "About twenty dollars a week unless he owns a restaurant."

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